W. HY. SMITH, Editor, Office No. 16, : : : : Deaderick Street.

News Brevities. .... The Buffalo Express records the explosion of a steamboiler upon a section of the canal enlargement, by which seven men were killed. The explosion was terrific, tearing the boiler into shreds, and sending the pleces in every direction, some of the fragments having been found two squares dis tant from the scene. One of the cylinders was It is a great wrong upon the old States. thrown into the lower harbor, a distance of five hundred feet. The windows and doors of several buildings in the vicinity suffered from the concussion and the flying fragments.

.... Dr. H. F. Hughes, of Canton, Mo., a gentle. man of brilliant talents and one of the best physicians teamsters, near St. Louis. It is supposed he died while laboring under on attack of mental aberration, as he was found in the mud where it was plain to be seen he had struggled violently. Of late he had been subject to mental derangements.

... The Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis have appointed a Committe to correspond with the Board of Trade at Boston, and the Chamber of Commerce at New Orleans, relative to the establishment of a direct line of steamers between Bos ton and St. Louis via New Orleans. The Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis pledges the active cooperation of its members in furtherance of the pros posed enterprise.

.... A white woman in France married to a black Asiatic has recently had a child with two ds, one white and the other black on one body. his curious child has been visted by numerous physicians who pronounce it indowed with full powers of vitality; it is neither a boy nor a girl, but a sort of hermorphrodite. If it lives we may expect

known residents of Savannah, Messrs. Daniel Stewart Elliott and Thos. R. Daniel. The latter fell mortally wounded at the first fire. The former received no hurt. The weapons were rifles, and the distance twenty-five paces. These are all the fact we can gather from the Savannah papers of the 17th inst.

.... The annual U. S. Mint statement shows that the amount of gold deposited at the mint and all its branches, during the year 1856, was \$47,878,441-81, of which \$47,508,411 08 was from California, \$40,750 from Oregon, \$323,380 73 from the Atlantic States.

.... The lady of one of the Chicago railroad kings, recently gave, at the Tremont House in that city, a donation party for the poor. The charity box was at the end of the hall, amid the festivities of one of the gayest of dancing parties. It told its own story. People were passing to and fro near it and no one knew who gave and who did not give. There was no solicitations from any one in the room. Upon opening the box it contained \$875. all given in secret.

.... The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail of a recent date says that a "pair of squahs took the cars the evening previous to its publication to get spliced. The young lady, who was the more mature of the two, was about sixteen; and was from Coosa county. The young gent was a Georgian.

.... A serious charge is preferred against B. C. Beskman late President of the Lancaster Bank. Pa. He was arrested on the 12th inst., on the charge of embezzling the funds of the Bank, and held to bail in the sum of \$20,000.

.... The Odd Fellows Hall in Debuque, Iowa, fell in on Saturday the 12th from the weight of snow and ice upon it. S. S. Foss and wife were killed .-The loss is about \$40,000.

.... A new style of shirt collar now worn by 'gents' extravagantly, and by gentlemen sparingly, is denominated the garrote. They are low and norrow neck tie and turned down tightly round the throat, the same width all round. They just give a man's neck the appearance you would like to clutch and squeeze.

.... It is said that all the gold coin in the world, if melted down and cast in a solid mass, would make a column not more than ten feet square and eight feet high. The above is now going the rounds of the papers, and is probably received as truth by many who take it for granted that everything appearing in print is correct. A few figures will show the value of such a mass in dollars, thus giving a outrage. better idea than can be obtained from a simple reading of the paragraph. A column of the dimen. sions specified would weigh 963,200 pounds Avordupois, or 1,170,000 pounds Troy, calling for a value of \$252,720,000, reckoning it at \$18 per ox. The coinage of gold in this country alone for the past 10 years amounts to nearly \$400,000,000. We have no means at hand of ascertaining the quantity coined in other countries, but presume it will very considerably exceed this amount. The amount coined at Philadelphia alone during the month of January, 1857, was 350,000, and the amount of gold coin on hand January 31, \$1,155,547. The amount of specie in the Banks of New York city during the past year has varied from ten to eighseen millions, and the total of all the banks in the country is estimated at sixty millions, of which a | ment, and stood for some two or three minutes | one constitutionally vicious, any more than it can large proportion is in gold. With these facts be- | without saying anything, as thinking she has | make a genius out of a dunce; but the right exfore us, it is difficult to believe that all the gold coin in the world amounts to a sum not larger than that coined in the United States alone during the past five years. We think it would make a column | ed. Mrs. Bates screamed as loud as she could but it will not do to depend on schools in either Times to the aspiring Frenchman who wished te ! purchase that establishment; as preliminary som necessary to commence negatiations, would make a column six times the dimensions of the above.

.... The San Antonio Herald has the following intelligence from the coast of Texas :- We have late authentic advices from the coast or cattle-raising portion of Texas. For many years cattle have not | fared so well as they have during the present winter, that he was only looking for some person, and study and toil, both to teacher and pupil; and if They are relling fat, not having fallen off in the the chambermaid having no suspicion gave no the work is done in order and propriety, it is all least. Mr. Foster has commenced shipping beeves and everything looks favorable for our stock-raising friends. Should the weather remain favorable as appears quite probable, stock-raisers will be able this season to make up some of the heavy losses -

.... The Harrison Flag, of Marshall, Texas, says there are now 603 laborers on the Southern Pacific Railroad. This looks as if the company intend at least to save their chartered privileges by completing the grading of the first ten miles by the 16th inst.

.... Dr. Ure, the distinguished and venerable man of science, died on on the 2d instant, in London, at the age of 89 years. He is well known by his writings in the United States, especially by his \*Dictionary of Arts, Science and Mining, which has I says: no equal in any language.

.... The spread of fushion has become a matter of alarm to husbands and lathers who have fashlon, able wives and daughters. The former will doubtless shudder to learn of the increased "cost and circumference." A recent letter from Paris farnishes the following item respecting the example of the Empress Eugenia in the matter of dress. "The last fete at the Tuileries was marked by (if possible) a greater extravagance than ever in the cost and circumference of the dresses. The Empress's costume no crinoline could possibly have supported, so enormous was the extent and so solid the Our informant adds that the people in the sissubstructure. The dress was a petticoat of white tulle, with three skirts bouillour, a tonic of sky-blue Felvet, trimmed with tuile puffings and large gold rumbling noise, like distant thunder, is coerinbeads, and a head-dress of blue follage, surmount- ually reverberating through the deep caverns ed by a diamond tiara-all of which, of course, be- of the mountain, which at times seems totremble from summit to base. came her Majesty."

## NASHVILLE:

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1857.

The Public Lands. The Richmond Whig proposes in the ensuing spring elections in Virginia, to sink all questions of party politics and make the issue upon the disposition of the public lands. Year after year millions of acres of this rich inheritance, in which all the States are equally interested, are given away to new States for the purpose of constructing rail roads, &c., whilst the old States are compelled to tax their citizens to prosecute their systems of internal improvements. There is no justice in this. Some remedy should be provided for it. But, unless the old States combine in an effort to secure their rights, they have little to hope from the magnanimity or justice of those who grasp at all the benefits of the Writ to which it is devoted. are deeply interested in this matter. A large proportion of them are already ex-

in Missouri, was found dead in the road, by some | public domain. The people of Tennessee periencing the evils of heavy taxationone of the greatest curses that can befal a free people-and are yet but poorly supfore the State can enjoy the advantages with which a developement of her resources, and the creation of means of sending her productions to market, will bless her. Could she, like Illinois and Iowa, get a share of the that in the outer world, to these who would jatpublic lands, in a few years all her railroad projects might be completed, and without increasing our taxation. She would then soon become one of the richest and most powerful leading States in the Union. Is it not time that her citizens, without regard to see it some day ranked with Col. Wood's Living | to party, were waking up to the importance of asserting her rights and obtaining .... A duel was fought on the 16th inst., at Stes | a portion of the rich endowment which is ven's Ferry, South Carolina, between two well- being showered with a prodigal hand upon the new States of the North West?

> We are indebted to Hon, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER for a bound copy of the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the 1st Session of the 34th Congress.

Capt. G. V. Hebb is the democratic candidate to represent "Old Lincoln" in the popular branch of the next Legislature. Mr. Hebb has had the honor of serving one session. The democratic ticket in that "neck of the woods" is now complete. The harmonious action of the party is an excan patriotism in Tennessee has arrived. What shall be the result?

A Daring Robber's Opperations.

GARROTING A LADY AT THE NEW YORK HOTEL, A most high-handed and vallainous affair about 6 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mrs. Bates, one of the boarders of that establishment, was sitting quietly and alone in her parlor (No. 54) at the time named, when a scamp whom she had never seen before, thrust him . deigning even to notice Mrs. Bates at once proceeded to force open her trunk with a chisel or juumy which he carried in his pocket.

With as much composure as possible, Mrs. Bales ventured to remonstrate with the villain for thus invading her premises for the purpose of robbing her, whereupon he turned, and seizing the defenseless woman by the throat with one hand, at the same moment thrusting the other one over her or into her mouth, so that she could not cry for help. Unable to speak or to help herself in the least, Mrs. Ba tes was held firmly by the throat till she was is something wrong, but we presume, if the increased Having properly subdued his victim, the robber released his grasp, rushed down stairs, and so into the street, before Mrs. Bates recovered herself sufficiently to sound the alarm. The fellow is described as being dressed in

black pants, overcoat and hat, and had a silk scarf about his neck. He was about twentyfour years of age, and had no whiskers or The outrage being reported to Capt. Dilks of the Fifteenth Patrol District, that officer made and is still making vigilant efforts to

secure the perpetrator of this most infamous FURTHER PARTICULARS. From another source we learn that Mrs. Bates, who, with her husband, has a suit of rooms, consisting of parlor, boudeir, and bedroom on the third story front, was taking some refreshment in the boudoir, which is fronting on Broadway; that the robber entered the parlor and proceeded to the bedroom in the rear of the boudoir. The lady hearing the noise, and thinking it was her husband, entered the bedroom, where she perceived the man on his screaming, the lady turning black in the face | they realize it the better. from the effects of the strangulation. The husband and wife; but when the ruffian per-

considerably more than eight feet high. The | and gave the alarm, but the thief had made | case. The fireside is the place for moral and reliamount named by the proprietors of the London | good his escape. When her friends came up, gious instruction; the church is the only legiti-Mrs. Bates's neck was stained with blood, and | mate outside assistance; the school is a place of it was at first supposed that he had choked her | business, where little more than industry, order in such a manner as to cause her to bleed, but | and decorum can be inculcated and enforced, aside it appears that the blood came from the man's from the branches of study employed. Very good own hand, which he had out with the chisel people often seem anxious to make the school do was taken. The same fellow was seen a short time before, by the chambermaid, to enter but when spoken to by her, made an excuse banks, godiess workshops. Schools are places of alarm. We also learn that an attempt was that ought to be expected. made to rob Mr. Ludiow of Westchester, who | Some portions of our country are far better edwife and children, the thief made a plausible | nor, indeed, any at all. | Schools have done their excuse and retired. Mrs. Bates is from Boston, part in one place better than another, but other or four weeks, intending to pass the Winter. What caused the robber to attack was her ringing of the bells and calling loud for a servant. He attempted to choke her in order

> to step her outery .- New York Tribune, 14th. THE VIRGINIA VOLCANO. - It is said that the statement in reference to a volcano having recently made its appearance in Pendleton counry, Virginia, on the great Back-bone Mountain, is true. The Cumberland Telegraph

It is at a point on the mountain directly between the heads of the dry fork of Chest and the south branch of the Potomac rivers, at a slace known by the name of the 'Sinks,' so called from the depressed condition of the mountain at that point. These 'Sinks' are funnel shaped, and each one embraces as much as an acre of ground. On the 1st day of Jan. firmed the nomination of the Hoo. D. A. Smaller, the reports caused by the bursting forth of the to be the U.S. District Judge for the District of subterranean fire were heard for a distance of Vermout, vice Prentiss, deceased. twenty or thirty miles. Vast columns of flame and smoke issued from the orifices, and red bot stones were thrown up in the air several hundred feet above the mouth of the crater. cinity are becoming alarmed at the pertinacity with which the flames are kept up and the red hot masses of rooks thrown out. A heavy

## Our Book Table.

THE ADVENTURES OF A ROVING DIPLOMATIST. By Henry Wi-koff. New York: W. P. Fetridge & Co. The author of this volume has acquired unenviable notoriety in Europe and in the United States by his attempts to inveigle Miss Gamble, a spinster of wealth, into a matrimovial alliance, which formed the subject of a former book to which the present is a sequel. fascinating writer. His books are very entertaining, if not instructive; and are flavored with spices of egotism unequalled by anything not from the pen of the bulky author of "A Thirty Year's View." To follow him through the details of his adventures, affords the philosopher a fine opportunity to study human nature in one of its peculiar phases. Indeed, we believe, no one can read him without de-

Norse, Radical and Expository on the Gospel, By Rev. C. H. Hall, New York: D. Appleton & Co. This is a beautifully printed work in two volumes. It will be found very useful aid to the proper understanding of the portions of Holy

Cunner Lyte, or the Stage in Romance and the Stage in Reality. By Louise Reeder, New York: E. D. Long. Miss Reeder will be remembered by our city readers as a young actress who a few seasons ago made her first appearance on the Nashplied with railroad facilities. More taxa- ville boards. She was by no means as successtion, and plenty of it, must be endured be- ful as her fine talents had caused her friends to anticipate. It is evident from this work, which is written in a graphic and forcible style, that she has found more reality in the "mimic life" of the stage than romance-that the struggle behind the footlights is no less severe than

> ed experience with riper years. We are indebted to W. T. BERRY & Co., for opies of the above books.

tain distinction. "Currer Lyle" is a highly,

creditable literary effort, and gives an earnest

of something better when she shall have gain-

The Purchase of Mount Vernon.

Rome, Feb. 14, 1857. At a meeting of the Smith county Agricultural Society, held February 14th, 1857, the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Dr. F. H. Gordon:

Whereas, the Government of the United States has long acted upon the policy of aiding, by appropriation and otherwise, all the branches of production, except Agricultural; and whereas, the United States Agricultural Society, at its last meeting, passed a resolution requesting Congress to purchase Mount Vernon, and there establish a National University of Agriculture, and to devote 500,000 acres of the public lands to each State in the Union, for the establishment of Agricultural College in the States-

Therefore, resolved, That we the members of ample which should not be lost upon the the Smith county Agricultural Society, fully opposition. The time for testing Ameri- concur with our National Society in said resolution, and endorse their position before the country.

Resolved. That we agree in principle with the members of the Sullivan county Agricultural Society, as expressed in their Resolution, passed 6th of January last. But that we conoccurred at the New York Hotel, Broadway, sider the position of the United States Agricultural Society, better calculated to accomplish the desired object, and should the Congress fail to comply with the petition of the United States Agricultural Society, then we self unannounced into the room; and without fully endorse the Sullivan county Society position.

Resolved. That copies of the resolutions be sent to the newspapers at Nashville and Washington City. J. R. HIBBITT, Sec'y.

The New York papers are discussing the portant fact of increased expenditures for their public schools, without a corresponding increase in the number of pupils or accommodations for schools, The average for each scholar in 1855, was \$11 50 for 1856, \$13 11. The general opinion is that there nearly exhausted, and, in fact, almost suffoca- price of the means of living are considered, this increased cost will not be unaccountable. Thirteen dollars and eleven cents per scholar per annum is cheap enough. Good private schools cannot be conducted at such a price; and although greater economy may be secured by systematic general efforts for public education, it cannot be expected that a difference of four or five fold can be mainthe public schools. The expense of public education in New York

city in 1856, was \$540,495 12; in 1856, \$585,940 07. The average attendance the former year, 45,457; the latter 48,596. We have again the old question of a moral education, up for consideration; indeed, it has never been disposed of, and never will be. It is an error to depend on schools, public or private, for a moral education; and still greater to depend on them for a religious one. That is the business of the fireside and the church. There is no substitute for these to be found in schools-public or private. The State can only aid the parent in the means of giving the child a knowledge of letters and science; it can't teach morals or religion. It is for the parent to see to the rest his own way. The living example of a tracher is something, but much less than is supposed; and by the time he performs his duty on knees, with his back toward her, rifling her the subjects he must teach, there is little time left trunk, which he had just broken open with a for what is properly deemed of greater importance chisel which was lying near him. She ran for- -moral education; and the teacher could do but ward to demand what he was about, when he little if he had the time. Some may demur to seized her by the throat and prevented her this, but it is true, notwithstanding; and the sooner

We are no believer in the omnipotence of educhambermaid came to the door at this mo- cation. It can't make a moral, upright man out of since said, that it was a simple quarrel between Education may turn the scale for good or evil, in cases where the vicious propensities and moral ceived her he flung the lady from him on the sentiments are nearly balanced. Some youth are floor, and running down the back stairs escap- hard to spoil and others equally hard to improve

while breaking open the trunk. No property what ought to be done, and save themselves the trouble of doing it in legitimate ways; and if the schools don't accomplish the end by the means they advise, then they are godless schools. We another parlor (Mr. Collin's) with a pass key, might as well talk of godless manufactures, godless

boards in the same hetel, and has rooms on ucated, as far as schools are concerned, than the first floor; but perceiving Mr. Ludlow's others; yet, we see no great difference in morals; and has been at the New York Hotel for three | agencies, on which moral character depends have not. This whole question of moral and religious education in schools, had as well be disposed of. We expect industry, order, and propriety in schools, and these can be secured; beyond these we must look elsewhere, or be disappointed,-Don't expect too much from schools, or we shall be liable to get discusted at a failure, when they have fully accomplished their part - Los. Dem.

> Memphis and Little Rock Builrond. At an election held yesterday, the following genleman were elected Directors of Memphis and Little Rock Railroad: D. B. Turner, Sam. Tate, James Elder, R. C. Brinkley, H. B. Edmondson. With such a Directory, we have no fears in sesuming that the road will be built. These gentles men will give a vigorous tone to the enterprisemore they will give strong minds and willing hands to it-they will see it through .- Mem Enq , 17th.

Confrance. - The Senate, on Saturday last con .

A COMMISSION TO BUN THE MORTHWESTERN BOUN-DARY .-- We have satisfied ourself that Archibuled Campbell, Esq., the present clerk of the War De partment, has been numinated by the President to be the Commissioner on the part of this Government to run the Northwestern Boundary, under the treaty with Great Britain, and the act of August 11, 1856 - Washington Star.

We converse with those we love through flowers; with those we worship through the stars.

Increased Consumption of Cotton. The following extracts from a Liverpool circular, dated Dec. 31, and from the address of the Chairman of the Manchester Commercial Association, James A. Turner, are full of interest to the people of this country, and especially to us of the South: Extract from a Liverpool Annual Circular, dated December 31, 1856.

A striking fact about cotton in 1856 has been the increased consumption on the Continent; it proves The chevalier, if not fascinating in person, is a to be 1,364,000 of all kinds, or per week 26,281. Of this America supplied 1,069,000, or per week 20.557: consumed of all names in 1855, 1,200,000 This includes Spain and Russia. The import of Russia in 1856 was 178,000, and it is assumed she holds 60,000 more than on the previous season The consumption of cotton in America was in 1856 653,000; and in addition to 110,000 spun inland never reaching the ports, not included in the list of 3,527,845. Adding all this to the Continental consumption we get 2,127,000. Then comes for Great Britain 2.257,100, of which 1,684,120 American All these show of cotton consumed in 1856 4,384 000, or per week 84,307, of which 78 635 American. It would seem that still Great Britain spins more cotton than all the rest. India now gives to the world nearly 600,000 bales of cotton, of which a few cargoes go direct to the Continent, and besides this quantity of 600,000 bales, it is esmated that the people of India spin and weave in their dwellings annually about 2,000,000 bales.

The present condition of this trade, in some points of view, is one calling for congratulation, if not for some degree of exultation. It is very obvious that the use of cotton fabrics has of late years been making very marked and rapid advances and that the circumstance, not only of the mass- Every Physician and Medical Student should es of this country, but also of other countriesthe great consumers of these manufactures-have been steadily improving by different nations in the beration of commerce from former oppressive fiscal laws, the vast amount of accumulated wealth, the production of the gold fields of California and Australia, it cannot excite much if any surprise to find so decided a tendency towards a general high state of prosperity. That the late war was found to impose no mean check to many branches of business is true, and doubtless the cotion trade was objected to a full participation in its prejudicial haracter; yet this has only served to prove the absolute necessity that exists for a full supply of the great staple, as it is seen that even under many adverse circumstances, while prices were moderate, the power to consume the manufactured articles not only flourished, but expanded. What further expansion may be yet experienced, may be argued in some degree from the progress of the past year, when the largest quantity of the raw material ever grown and collected in America in one season, has been distributed and disposed of without, on the whole, adding in any measure to the stocks, either of the staple or its products. The reverse of this would indeed appear to be nearer the fact when we look at the present state of the foreign markets, supplied from this country. erywhere; and recently the demand to replenish the same, so extraordinary at this usually dull season of the year in Manchester, as literally to absorb nearly everything on hand, and to place spinners and manufactures under contract for considable deliveries.

he consumption of textile fabrics has been steadigaining upon the growth of the raw material and it is pretty evident that we have now arrived at a point in the history of the trade, calling for the exercise of unwonted research and earnest inquiry, whilst it cannot be overlooked that the position of the article presents peculier features of embarraesment and anxiety. With almost everything in exsumption, and many additional mills both here and on the continent, erected to meet prespective reuirements, the world is threatened with a supply nadequate to sustain its present scale of wear .-Under this conviction prices have already materially advanced, and as yet without any positive symptoms of adjustment of demand to premised neans of supply, how long this may be delayed, and at what point of price it may be commenced, is a problem of no easy solution; past experience leads the conclusion that, whilst low or moderate rates open up new channels and outlets, prices far above the paying cost of production invariably tend to more or less of economy in the use of the article and have heretofore always terminated in a curtail ment of demand and consumption.

Looking to the future, spart from the question

supply, perhaps there has scarcely been a time nore flattering than now presents itself. Altered circumstances and improved condition of the consuming populace-food of home-growth in fair abundance, at relative moderates-stocks of goods and yarns bwhere in excess—peace amongst the great European powers. The immense accession of ie precious metal already made, and being made, in itself calculated to enhance and maintain the value of all produce and commodities whilst the discount rate now at 6 per cent, per annum is more likely to be reduced than otherwise; these are amongst the elements to be considered in determng the probable future range of the value of cotn, but the all important one, and that, at the resent moment needed, is such a prospective supply of the raw material, as would be capable of susning and extending the general prosperity of the trade, in the growing requirements of the world. After all, then, the quantity of cotton that may be found available, will apparently be the main binge regulating the question of prices and consumption. The stocks held by spinners and on the Continent are believed to be somewhat in excess of last year, probably not much more, however, than would be compensated by the reduction which occurred i tained, unless at the expense of the character of the American shipping ports at the close of last season, say about 100,000 bales. The crop of the United States is so universally conceded not over 3,000,000 bales, that we can only adopt the figure; but of this quantity it is not thought improbable that Great Britain may get rather over her usual average per centage. It should be remembered, however, that the East Indies are capable of send ing us increased quantities, and it is generally grant ed that 100,000 to 150,000 bales in addition to the usual import may reach this country. From all other sources the supplies are not expected to vary from theleustomary quantities. The stock here, it is seen, is 261,600 bales, less by 147,700 than at the

close of 1855. As the year progresses, other elements will doubtless enter into calculations, and many minor considerations will occur to the minds of those conversant with the subject, a favorable or unfavorable planting season for the next crop, and occasional local circumstances, that cannot now be foreseen may affect prices. As things now appear, reduced consumption may almost be considered a certainty, necessitated by the apparent disparity of supply but the extent of the reduction and the period of its becoming operative, time alone can develop. We remain, very truly your friends,

Extracts from an address to the Manohester Commercial Association, at its annual meeting by the

J. & D. MALCOMSON & Co.

Chairman, James Aspinwall Turner. He alluded to the probable distress which was likely to be felt, and before long too, in this community and the manufacturing districts, from the inadequate supply of the raw material which afforded employment to a vast number of the inhabitants of that district. (Hear, hear.) From 1847 to 1856 the imports of cotton from the United States into England had doubled. In 1847 the imports were 1,234,000 bales, and in 1856 2467,000 bales; but in the face of this, such was the progress of cotton trade, that whereas, at the end of 1846 the stock on hand at Liverpool was 450,000 bales, or twenty weeks' consumption-in ten years afterwards, that was in 1856, with an import of 2,468,-000 bales, they ended the year with a stock on hand at Liverpool of only 232,000 bales, an eight weeks' consumption. (Hear, hear.)

The estimated crop from America this year was only 3,000,000 bales, at the present rate of consumption we could not, with that estimate, have any thing to spare in hand at the end of the year, for at the present time the United States and the Continent were using as much cotton as Great Britain herself. This, then, was a very serious question: (Hear, hear.) How were they to provide I will deliver free to any part of Edgedeld, family supfor the contingency to which he had alludeo? The manufacturer here had been in the habit of putting simself into a railway train, going down to L verpool, and telling his broker to buy him so much ton; but, if the State of affairs to which he al uded should be realized, what was to be done? He believed that if all the spindles now in opcration continued going, and the additional ones which he (the chairman) knew were to be set in metion, should be in use, there would not be a bale of cotton in Liverpool at the end of 1857, (hear, hear.) The consequence would be that elaber

cotton would get to such a price that those who were the weakest must stop their works, and an immense number of people be thrown out of employment, or otherwise the entire stock of cotton would be exhausted, (hear, hear.) What then was to be done ? Ten years ago, they in that room had reflected on what was now approaching. Africa, Austris; the Cape of Good Hope, Natal and the West Indies, had all been spoken of, and, in time, those places would, no doubt, supply this country with cotton.

The East India Company ought long ago to have made that country a cutton-producing country, (hear, hear, and loud cheers,) and if India had been in the bands of the Yankees is would long ago have been such, (renewed cheers.) There was land enough in the East Indies to grow all the cotton that was wanted here, and it was the duty of the mass it is a furture. Any questions answered or reference ompany to tacilitate its growth, (hear, hear.) He Address, T. R. RUSSELL, did not say it was the company's duty to grow it themselves, but it was their duty to aid in its production by making roads and supplying the means

A correspondent of the Evening Post wants to know who was the author of these lines:

aren, NUMBER & Security by 4122 D. D. Dick.we. 10 M

this they had neglected to do, (Hear, hear.)

On Tuesday evening, 17th inst , by the Rev. Chas. Tomes, Mr. EMMETT COCERUL, of Arkansas, to Miss Eliza L.; and Mr. Falix R. CHEATHAM, of this city, to Miss OPHELIA CLAY, daughters of Dr. David T. McGavock, of this vicinity.

\$50 Reward. FOR THE THEF that broke the lock from my stable, soon on Wednesday night, 18th inst., and stole a boattful turned BAY HORSE, 6 or 7 years old; black main and having rather a milky appearance, caused from a hart son 18 months time. He is a fine harness horse, either doub or single. For any information, or the return of the hor-

tail; no white recollected; about 15% hands high; one eye GEO. C. CANTRELL,

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